FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Wichita Live Stock Market, shed by J. S. Vandiver, live stoc merchants: The following charges and rules govern these pards: Variance On loop, so per head; on cattle 30c and on sheep 5c. Hay at 31 per cwt. corn 75c per hussel. Commission: \$5 per car on hogs, cattle 30c per head; as per WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS, June 15.

Receipts, 45 head; shipments, 37. Good cartle sell ing at steady prices; other very cull and hard (sell at satisfactory prices. We quote today as for

Wichita Grain Market.

Furnished by J. W. Hawn & Co., grain and con-assion merchants. WHEAT-No. 2 seft 70g-10; No. 2 hard 95-seft. CORN-No. 2 white 75-25c; No. 2 inixed 25-25c. OATS-No. 2 white 15-25c; naixed 15-25c. RYE-30c.

Wichita Produce Market. Furnished by Geliorne, Hoeick & Co. WICHITA, June 15. HIDES-Green, \$2 40±5 50; green salt \$5 00±5 00; dry salted antor; green palts 40±5c; dry palts \$41c. TALLOW-No. I prime e.gc; No. 2 5;c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money.

New York, June 15.

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Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, June 15.-Wheat was quite active again and a nervous, unsettled feeling existed with further improvement in prices established but full advance not sustained. June advanced the and closed %c higher than yesterday; July opened %c higher, further advanced %c and after numerous fluctuations closed %c No. 2 Kansas City, St Louis higher than yesterday; deferred futures adyanced 146%c, and closed from the same to be under yesterday. Local operations had about as much to do with the change in the market as any other influence brought to bear on the market. Crop advices were so conflicting that operators could place but little reliance on them. From some sections in the northwest, referring to Dakota, telegram's were received stating that while the growing wheat looked fine and showed no damage, rain would be beneficial. Others claimed the crop looking very badly. From the west crop advices continue favorable and harvesting progressing rapidly. Foreign markets were stronger.

A moderate business was transacted in corn early in the session, after which the market became quiet and inactive. The feeling developed was comparatively firm and early trades were at higher prices, influenced largely by the strongth in wheat. There was but little doing on outside account and transactions were confined principally to local oporators, July and September received the most attention. The market opened at yesterday's closing prices, and advanced 1/2 1/4c, reacted to inside prices, and closed the same as vester-Oats were stronger and a shade higher

Trading was fair, and chiefly in the way of changing contracts from July to Sep-

Rather more life was manifested in the market for mess pork. The feeling, however, was somewhat unsettled and prices the control of the was ruled irregular. Early decline of 10c was market was steadier and the decline was recovered.

weak during the greater portion of the day. Prices declined 25,050c, but rallied slightly and the market closed quiet.

A firmer market for short rib sides, and there was little change to note in prices. Early prices declined 25005c, later the market ruled steadier and a portion of the The leading futures ranged:

ARTICLES.	- Rulinide	Selent	OWEST.	lodag,
Wheat— July August replemier Lecember	2974 21 10 2652 10	2954 2954 2954 2954	75% 75%	79 28 254 254
Corn—July August September	284 226 200	24%	544 5414	24% 34% 33%
Onts— July August September	27%	23%	22%	150
Perk July August September.	11 40 11 50 11 114	11 4754 11 15 11 80	11 50 11 60 11 70	11 615 11 55 11 50
Lard— July August September	6.40 6.70 6.70	844	6 33 6 634 6 20	6 513 6 65 6 725
Short Eths— July August September	5 %1 5 57% 5 10	5.80 5.87% 5.10	5 7A 5 87% 5 100	5 50 5 55 5 55 5 55

Cosh quantations were as follows:

F. LOUR.—Firm, spring whear patents \$4 7:05 50; winters at 20.4 it bakers \$1 00.4 50.

WHEAT—NO. 2 spring, Sat. No. 8 spring, 40.5 No. 2 red, 80.6 c.

LOUN.—No. 2 she but.

OATS—No. 2. The RANGE RALE—No. 2. Depths.

RARLEY—No. 2. Depths.

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LARD—R. 2. Sept. 20.

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SHOULDERS—Dry salt \$6 12 gain 20.

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Receipts. Shipments. BUTTER-Firm, fancy creamery 19-2-5c, fine Scalled finest dairy licenses fine logiste. EGGs-Firm, 43c.

New York Produce, WHEAT-Dull: No. 2 red, sorge. CORN. Steadler, No. 5, 6 p. 6 feet. OATS-Unchanged indeed, red see white, stage-COFFEE-Options, lower, sales 8,250 tages 850

COFFEE Strong: Capable, extra C. Segrits while extra C. I a Figure vellow Use Type per dered Figure per anniated, the Edges Firm query Disable. BLTFEE-Strong: Capable. CHEESE Strong: Capable.

With All Seconds 18 to both of the control of the c

BRAN-400570 BAN-DULL SOLDONAR SO. FLAN SKED-51 OC BUTTER-Receips large and market dull and Stak. Creamery, Ballet dairy, the store packed, CHEESE-10.

EOGS—Super Sc.
LIVE FOULTESV—Hers, \$2.75,33.00 roosters, \$2.00
spring other to \$1.00±2.5
SUGAR TURED HAMS—1090.
BREASTAST BACON—50.
DRIED BEFF—5.
DRIV SALT SHOULDERS—\$4.85% idag clear \$5.90
short tiles \$40 short clear \$5.90. OULDERS-\$4 85%; long clear \$5 90; hort clear \$6 20.

SMOKED SHOULDERS—55 mbs: long clear \$6.55 hhor ribs \$6.65% short clear \$6.57%. PORE—\$11.50. LAND—36.50.

St. Louis Produce, FLOUR-Quiet and unchanged. XXX, \$2 5092 00 family. St 7562 86; thoice, \$3 1563 35; fancy \$1 553 30 extra fancy, \$4 6564 15; patents, \$4 86 Sings of the control of the close was quiet at WHEAT—Unsettled, dull. The close was quiet at being below yesterday. No. 2 red cash, 91c bid; July closed 765c bid; August, 195c bid; September, 195c norman; Doe mber, 75c asked!

CORN—Trading extremely light. No. 2 mixed cash, 81c July closed 385c 85c bid; August, 335c. OATS—Steady No. 2 cash, 25c bid; June, 225c.

OATS—Stead) sid, July, 25225c. RYE—No. 2 355c bid. RAY—Dull and easy. Prairie, \$700g8 50; timothy FLAX SEED-\$1 30; new crop for August delivery bad, \$1 05 bid. LEAD-Quiet. Chemical hard and soft Missouri HUTTER-chehanged: creamery, 14816c; dairy,

Halle, E668-Lower at 1952lie, WHISKY-\$105. PHOVISIONS-Dull and weak and scarcely any traffing. POHE - \$12 60611 175. LAKD-Prime steam, nominally lower at \$630. Kansas City Live Stock.

The Live Stock Indicator reports: The Live Stock Indicator reports

CATTLE—Recents, Lillo, Shipments, none. Mariot quict best dressed best and shipping steers
firm cows, especially green grassers, wask stockers
and feeders steady, tood to choice corn fed \$3.906

1.90 common to medium, \$5.2565.80 grass Tenss
and Indian, \$1.2565.30. Stockers and feeders, \$1.005.

HOUS—Receipts 1880; shipments 1.600. Market
weaker but steady with pesterday's closing prices,
flood to choice high, \$4.0564.00, common to medium, \$4.3564.00.

SHELP—Receipts 8.80; shipments none. Market
dull: Good to choice muttons \$5.5665.80; Texas,
\$2.0663.00.

St. Louis Live Stock.

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St. Louis, June 15.

CATTLE—Receipts 150, shipments 1,100. Market steady. Choice heavy native steers 38 5044 fb. fair to good native steers, 38 1044 fb. stockers and feeders, 38 1044 fb. rangers, corn fed, 32 7545 fb. grass fed, 42 7041 fb. grass fed, 43 7041 fb. grass fed, 43 7041 fb. grass fed, 44 7041 fb. grass fed,

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, June 15. The Drovers Journal reports:
CATTLE Heresits 200; shipments none. Market
Slov; weak. Secres, \$4 0004 40; steers, \$5 504 40;
stockers and feeders, \$2 0005 50; ourse, buils and
mixed. \$1 0000 it. Texas cattle, \$1 002 70;
HOGS-Receipts 1000; shipments none. Market
steady to strong. Mixed, \$4 2004 0; heavy, \$1 004
4 2 inth, \$4 2024 0; skip, \$5 2004 0;
SHEEP-Receipts 2,500; shipments none. Market
steady. Natives \$5 004 70; stockers, \$5 5024 0;
Texas, \$5 0005 0), lambs, \$7 5020 50.

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THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD. Machinery in the United States does the work of 500,000,000 men.

A factory for making attar of rose and other flower essence is just being established at Atlanta, Ga.

Careful estimates show that 66 per cent. of inthracite coal is lost in the process of mining and marketing.

The millions of various and sundry English syndicates are going rapidly into the pur-chase of southern land. Georgia threatens a waiting world with 2,000 more carloads of watermelons than she

sent out to it last year. A company with a capital of \$800,000 is about to test in Chicago the new Swedish process of electric tanning.

The Prosser locomotive, just invented at Chicago, is said to be noiseless, smokeless and wonderfully economical of fuel and of power. John Bull and his island used to buy much ice from Boston, but now get a supply from Norway at about 50 cents to 80 cents per hundred nounds.

hundred pounds. A typewriter, just patented, is wholly of metal, yet weighs but sixteen pounds, does away with the inked ribbon and has but nine springs in its construction.

William Gibbs, of London, has devised and constructed an apparatus by which perfectly pure air of the temperature 500 degs. Fahren heit results from the combustion of coal.

Leghorn hats are made not at Leghorn, but at Prato, some eleven miles from there. About 150,000 persons are employed either in raising the straw or in preparing or plaining it. The invention of a "fog machine," by which water is thrown in spray as fine as vapor, makes it possible to spin the finest cotton thread in mills established in the hottest,

dryest parts of the south. A German, Professor Braun, of Tubingen feclares that he has devised machinery by which motion may be converted directly into electricity. His compatriot, Dr. Eisenman, f Berlin, has devised an electric piano.

thus far invented is due to their delinquescent properties, which render them useless for a me unless they are hermetically sealed from the time of manufacture until the moment of

Mock pearls are now made from clear glass beads coated inside with "essence d'orient," which is simply a solution of the pearly scales of small fish, 40,000 of whom must give up their scales to make two pounds of the

The large grain powders now used in the English navy are found to be very much af-fected by the close heat of the magazines on board the iron clads. When kept for some time they partially liquely and become much

Dr. Richardson has invented a lethal musrie by which dogs or horses injured in the street may be killed in a few minutes as painUNHINDERED.

Far westward is a snow bound train; Eastward, a soul is saying. "Though I have looked so long in valuation of the love's delaying; For I have such a certain sense

The letter, from its barriers free, Hastes to the love that waited. Lo! its first words: "So close are we, That, if by snow belated,

This message you are sure to feel The day before you break the seal." O ye, that never dwell apart, Though half a globe may sever, Thus will it be, when heart to heart Can show no sign forever! Though death snows loom like Himalay, Yet soul to soul, unbarred, will fly. —Charlotte Fiske Bates in Centure once more.

"MONK."

The first time I ever saw the person whose name heads this sketch was when he walked into the office where I held the position of bookkeeper, and asked the general manager

In appearance he was almost hideous, his face being wider than it was broad, surmounted by a patch of woolly hair that came to the very edge of his eyebrows; so close, in fact, that the point of beginning could not be determined of either

A cavernous mouth, containing rows of fangs that were continually in sight, opened eneath a nose of startling flatness. A short chunky body, with long arms and

hands, that were seldom still, completes the best description I can give of "Monk." The only thing that secured him a place was the shortness of hands, for the ge manager turned to me when the negro walked

out, and said:
"Did you ever see such an evil face on a My reply was in the affirmative.

Monk, however, much to my surprise proved to be one of the best men we had, and verything went on as usual, until about two nonths after his appearance. Then we began to be bothered with petty

thieving from the commissary, which baffled the sharp eyed clerk who held full sway in that department.
I should have mentioned before that the scene of this action was at a large sawmill, where, as is the case with all large manufac

turers, we sold goods to our employes. The robberies, at first small and of little consequence, soon began to grow oftener and Articles were marked and all such plans

worked, but to no purpose, for the thief would leave the marked goods and take something else. Finally it got so boldly comnitted that the general manager secured the help of a detective and put him at work on After a couple of weeks the detective came

in the office and went into the private room of the general manager. After a conference of a few moments, they ame out smiling.

"We've got him," chuckled my employer "and who do you think it is!" "Monk," I replied, my first thought being of the meanest looking negro on the place. "Correct," said the general manager, "and what do you suppose he did with the stuff he

"That's more than I can tell." "Well, the detective is to show us to-night, and he says we will not hurt Monk for it, if we are the people he takes us to be." That night the general manager, detective and myself were secreted near the commis-

About 10 o'clock we saw his ugly form come sliding through one of the windows, in company with two sacks of flour and numer ous other bundles. He stood still for a short time after getting to the ground, and looked carefully around; then, as if satisfied that he was unseen, he

shouldered his load and marched silently off.

sary, waiting for Monk to show himself,

with us in the rear. He went about two miles through the woods, and finally came to a halt before a small cabin. Softly he crept to the door and listened, as if to be sure no one was up. Then he took one of the sacks of flour and

laid it noiselessly on the front steps, and piled some of the other packages on it. This done, he went on with the rest of his load.

His actions were a perfect mystery to me,

and the detective said "I want you to stay here until day, to to shave well and eas soap a watch the person who takes that stuff away, while this gentleman and I will follow him to the other places."

I agreed, and began a lonely watch.

The hours before day seemed ages, but when
the first rays of the sun gilded the waving trees, I was alert and at my post.

Just a few moments after the sun arose, the door was opened by a little white girl, who gave a cry of delight, as her eyes fell on the

In answer to her cry a boy joined her and the two lifted the flour and packages and moved them into the house.

When they disappeared, I crept closer to the cabin and peered through a hole between the logs, and this is what I saw: In one corner of the little 10x13 room, on an old and torn mattress, lay the form of a woman, covered with a tattered shawl and

apparently asleep.

The room contained no furniture, with the exception of a rickety table and two home manufactured chairs. save this woman and the two children, the

eldest of whom was not over 8 years. When I reached my post of observation the boy and girl were standing beside the still form of the woman, trying to arouse her. "Mammy," the girl said, "get up and see what we've got this morning; old Santy has brought us some real flour, and coffee and sugar, and, oh, so many nice things."

But the figure did not move.
"Don't bother her," spoke the boy, "she's tired out; don't you know how she cried and set up last night!" "Yes," smiled the sister, "I will get break-

fast, and then wake her; won't she be happy, And those two began preparing a meal that to them was an undoubted feast. I still remained at the hole to see what the end would be, for I felt that something would

It was not long before the girl had a pot of hot coffee ready, together with a few pieces of crisp bacon and a hoe cake. She approached the pallet again and called her mother, but still no answer.

"Brother," she said in a low whisper, "I b'lieve she is worse." I could see the boy's face pale at this, and he went to the mattress and knelt beside it. As he drew back the cover from the face,

he gave a cry of sorrow.
"What is ltF asked the sister, sinking at his side The boy looked at her in a despairing manner, and sobbed: "Oh, sister, mammy is dead and gone from

The girl was speechless with terror, but soon recovered her voice, and replied in a "No she ain't, Buddy: she's jest cold like; she got that way heap times." The boy shock his head and continued to

I thought it about time for me to show my solf, and, pushing the door open, I walked in.
They were a little startled at my entrance,
but the boy quickly asked, while a look of
hope mounted his cheeks:
"Mister, I'm so glad you come; mammy is
worse, and I think she's dead, but six says
she's jest cold."

he's jest cold." I did not reply, but stepped to the pallet and examined the silent form. It took me but a moment to see that the spirit had fied, and turning to the bow I asked:

"No, sir; there was nobody but pa and mammy and me and sister when we came here."

"Where is your father?"
"He got killed with a log last year." "And you've been living here ever since?"
"Yes, sir, but it wasn't 'cause we wanted to get off with."

What will you do now?" "Then mammy is dead?" cried the boy, as he understood the meaning of my question. "Yes, my poor children, she is in heaven." With such sobs as I hope never to hear again, they fell on the body and began ca-ressing it and kissing the cold face, at the same time begging her to speak to them just

I let the first burst of grief expend its and then taking the boy in my arms, I said:
"My boy, can you go for help!" "Yes, sir," he replied, his big eyes stream

ng with tears.

I sent him for assistance, and the body was emoved to the mill, from where it was given decent burial. When I got back to the office I went direct

o the room of the general manager. He was expecting me, and as I entered he "What do you think of prosecuting Monk

"It is the farthest thing from my mind," I answered, as the picture of the scene I had witnessed passed before me.

"And mine also," replied my employer while I saw signs of tears in his usually stern

eyes.

Not long after that Monk was sent for and came to the office.

As he shambled in his hideousness was lost to me, for in the face I could only see the good heart that I had seen the actions of a

WANTED-Situation as short-hand and type-writer, a good pennian can furnish best of reference. Address lock box for Shenandonh lowa. 4 3009 ort while before. He was badly frightened, for he knew that his deeds had been found out. In answer to questions put to him we learned that he had been feeding three desti-

tute families for two months or more. He never let the occupants of the cabins know who was the giver of their daily brend but sought them at the hour of midnight and left the food on the steps, as we had seen him

"Boss, I foun' dem po' fokes widout a mou'ful, an' tuck hit to um; yo' had er lot ob it, an' I thought yo'd nebber miss hit." "Didn't you know it was wrong to steal?"

"Yes, sar, but I haint here no 'oman an' chillun cryin' fer bread, when my arms air ong 'nough ter git through er window pane an' on fasten de sash." We did not prosecute Monk, but in the future the general manager kept up the poor that Monk discovered, and let him have the

satisfaction of taking it to them. The orphan boy and girl were taken by worthy farmer, not far from the mill, and every now and then I catch sight of their happy faces, and think what a change was nade in their lives, and that by a negro whom no one would trust ten steps prior to that .-

Never fail to well wash your beard with soap and cold water, and to rub it dry, im-mediately before you apply the lather, of WANTED AGENTS—In every city town and village in the United States oxcept it state of Kansas to take state-criptions. Postmasters can make money, No capital required, Samples copies tree. Cash commissions money can be made by getting up clubs. Address the Wichin Engle Wichits, Kan. which the more you use, and the thicker it is, the easier you will shave. Never use warm water, which makes the

face (of shavers) tender. In cold weather place your razor (closed of course) in your pocket, or under your arm, The moment you leave your bed (or bath) is the best time to shave.

Always wipe your razor clean, and strop it before putting it away, and always put your shaving brush away with the lather on it. The razor being only a fine saw, should be moved in a sloping or sawing direction, and held nearly flat to your face, care being taken to draw the skin as tight as possible with the left hand, so as to present an even

surface and to throw out the beard. WANTED To sail out cheate English pups, Guinea pigs, white and brown English squrreds, carrier pigeons, 20 cents a pair, 720 South Emporta (2020) The practice of pressing on the edge of the razor in stropping it soon rounds it; the pres-sure should be directed to the back, which should never be raised from the strop. If you shave from heel to point of razor, strop it from point to heel; but if you begin with the point in shaving, then strop it from heel

without stropping it, or otherwise perfectly soap and damp so A piece of soft plate leather should always be kept with razors, to wipe them with.-

If you only once put away your razor

Medical Classics.

Assistant Attorney General Tyner, of the postoffice department at Washington, who was once postmaster general under President Grant, tells a story about Henry Villard which is worth repeating. He had forgotten the circumstance, but was reminded of it by Mr. Villard. Years ago Gen. Typer was secretary of the Indiana senate. Several members of that body were unmercifully scored by the reporters of The Cincinnati Commercial, and the senate took the matter up and passed a resolution excluding the re-porter from the press gallery. It was Mr. resolution upon the reporter, and he went to the young man and said: "It is my duty to notify you of this action officially, but I'll be hanged if I were in your place I would have done the same thing." The correspondent was Henry Villard, now among the foremost men in finance in this country.-St.

Paul Pioneer Press.

Foreigners used to reproach Englishmen with a tendency to sell their wives for the price of a pot of porter. Some of these critics are now, it would appear, ready to sell their daughters for from £1,500 to £2,000. The following advertisement appears in the

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The original Boulanger hat was very large, with a curve of brim like the three cornered riding hats of the last century. It is now much modified both in size and shape. It is bardly more than half the size. The United States government declares that there was imported during the year ending June 30, 1888, coffee of the value, FOR SALE—At dl N Topeks I riding and driving pong, good cook store, haby bugg, realing thairs, extension latter, below, aprings and mattrees gassille store, of case, exclusing steeping and mattrees gassille store, of case, exclusing steeping in the ferifar, soc., etc. These articles will be said cleany call and see them.

FOR SALE—Good office saint weight LEE, or will trace for a larger one. A. J. Edgeworth, room R. Getto block.

as invoiced, of \$60,507,625, and in weight, 435,645,774 pounds. Thus the cost of the coffee at the places of invoice averaged a little over 13.9 cents per pound. In the same published statement it is also shown that of this amount, 15,983,019 pounds, valued at \$1,830,883, were exported again; so that exported was involved at an average of a little over 12.1 cents per pound, or one and four-fifths of a cent lower than the coffee we used. Thus the amount used was TM pounds per

head, reckoning every person in the popula-tion as a coffee drinker, and the value per

head, at involced price and cost of freight, about \$1 each.

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